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SPIRITUAL PHENOMENA AND THEIR SIGNIFICANCE.

CHRIST IN HEAVEN - CHRIST ON EARTH. On the evening of Tuesday, the 28th inst., a lecture on the above subject was delivered at the New York University, in this city, by the Rev. T. L. Harris, before a full audience. The following is a brief abstract of the same:-

"The divine word," the lecturer began by saying, " seems to abound in contradictions; and when we come, from the standpoint of the mere intellectual faculties, to analyze the language of our Lord himself, and his disciples, we discover what seems to be the most obvious discrepancy; us, for instance, Christ sivs. I am going to leave you, and then, without unsaying, without taking away, or undoing this declaration, responds, *Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. It was a truth, he went on to remark, which every human Spirit is profoundly conscious of, that we can be absent from those golore, as far as our external forms are concerned, and yet be truth which all knew, and which sometimes was the occasion of the mind of one might be clevated far above that of the other, most profoundly who had ripened most into the true manhood was more or less superficial in its character, gradually deepened drons tight was stood upon this support by the met time ne occupied appeared of an hour in the debute pure a affection, as the wonders of the heart came to made himself visible after his glorification—that he who was strong, and all the slift reat provide about a fin our report were applied to the higher of all subjects threat in Heaven, and tion, come and shone in that same original, supercal bright were clothed in most closure at language

Christ on Earth. On earth he was a visible man, a miracle of just a charge who were in sympathy with houself. He retended outward beauty-fair and stately in proportions; yet he walk- biogethrate world in the form of man, for divine end- of ed with such manifest lumility as to be overlooked by the merey. His ong fulfilled his earthly subsion, he had drawn the worldly great and wise. Men and women were drawn to him, humanity with which he was clothed, back into bisself, and they hardly knew why. Something proceeded from his breast was again with the Father, as he was before the world. Our which, operating upon a certain latent comething in their perceptions were according to the states we are in, and our bosoms, moved them to come nearer. Some regarded him as seeing him in the next life would depend upon whether we are a prophet because he foretold wonderful things. Others, within sympathy with him or not; in other words, whether we are nessing his visible miracles, thought him the promised sover-precenerate or not. If we loved him, we should be present with chen. Others, who were drawn still nearer to him, looked upon him; and the more we leved him, the more we should be prehim as more than human. They discovered that although, to sent with him. We could, the lecturer believed, arrive of such all outward appearance, he was like one of them, yet, he seems a condition of parity in the world to come, that the I and could ed nearer to each than any friend or kindred, and that he knew come so near us, that we might retuelly lay the head upon his more about them than they knew about themselves; more about become. These things could only be comprehensed as the lover with them and commune with them, in spirit. It was another do, what all philosophy and all art could not do; be zathered about them the mere come that both up from the polymant sorrow, that we may be so near as to clusp each river of human feeling run up hill instead of down hall. It was trides, such as how animals because men, and how men, by unother's hands, and breathe a common atmosphere, while yet as if Ningara, in obedience to some still small voice, should, folding animal passions, may rise up to a bestial immeriality, It was another truth which all knew, but which those knew majestically, and pass back to the great lakes from whence it; the divine; the reason why Spiritualism was such a failure in and the true womenhood, that in order that there may be Spir- comprehend his true nature in proportion as their souls were believers had gone to all below, instead of the One who is itual communication between human beings, it is needful they opened by his influence. Therefore he was more to some than divine : the reason why this branch was now withering, was should have sympathy one with mother. It was another truth he was to others. While upon this beanch of his discourse, the that it had never been grafted into the true case. It was which rare and ripe mature a greefunding with, that the more because referred to the remarkable power and the sublimity of claimed by some that Christianity is a factor; but it was not many-storied, so to speak, ... our experience on the Spiritual character displayed by Christ in connection with his transfigue a failure, as was proved by the united testimony of all those plane, the more fully, deeply tenderly and intimately can we ration, his crucifixion, his re-urrection, and his ascension, who, in every sum and in ever, Charch, had award Christ, and communicate with each other. This truth was illustrated by Since the ascension, the puzzle of Christendom had been to part don of his Spirit the excet experience of lavers, whose attachment, which at the I know what relation we sustain to Christ in heaven. A won-! We have not attempted, in this chore sketch, to do more was more or less superficial in its character, gradually deepened droug light was shed upon this subject by the fact that he there give the leading idea and forth by Mr. Harris on this

philosophy and the philosophic intellect, than even the philoso-comprehends his affianced one, through a deep admitted parplier; more about the agonies of the suffering and sorrowing coption of her govelnce, her truth, and the firms and because than the suffering and sorrowing themselves; more of we dling of her ordered relations to him. The reason why we were with invisible intelligences of darkness than those who had been not all complained with the lovely attributes of God, was brought to feel that there is a hell below; more about love than that we love the follies of the world more. The reason why all lovers; and more about marriage than those who are knit to- Christendum were not in love with Christ, was not because we gother by the tenderest ties. They began to wonder when they have not cultivated the int lied, but because we have not discovered that he not only knew all about them, but had above fallen in love with him. The great curse which had fallen lute power. To those who witnessed manifestations of that supon the world, and which was the cause of all the substances power, it seemed that he could not only send out life from him- and unhappiness which exists among manking, was a lack of self, but could also draw the life out of natural objects into love; and this curse could only be removed by our falling in himself again,—as if the huge Atlantic, that rolls up into all love with the Lover, Christ, and acting in obsolicace to him these creeks, and bays, and estuaries, could also draw all these will. The reason why reformers failed, was become they waters back into itself again, and leave the channels couply! Ignored the Master Bailder, and forgot that whater in built The lecturer in this connection cited and comments I upon an on other foundations than the claid by him and typerish. The merons instances recorded in Scripture, of the cahibition of reason why mere objective, more external Spiritualism was the Christ's unlimited power, among which were the withering of the pitiable thing it is, was homen the thousands and tens of barren fig-free and the raising of Lazarus. He also alluded thousands of those who have talked with Spirits had, as to ad to his ability to draw the wicked unto him, and to cleanse of seeking the infinite Lord to come down and recreate them, their hearts from sin. He could do what Plato could not prostrating themselves in me k minimission before him, simply could turn man's affections Godward—could make the great doep pits below us, listening to their petty gossip about petty after plunging half way down the citaract, gather itself up growing out of self-love, and having in it and an element of came! These who gathered around Christ were enabled to spite of the fact that Specits communicate, was that its

be revealed through sympathy. The foregoing truths could be transfigured while yet he walked the earth, after his glorification forcibly impressed by he intiful illustrations, many of which

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Dr. Order stated the onestion for the elification of the empty browbes and providentially had life sowish remaining to call on Dr. Hallock to make a speech.

Dr. Hannes had nothing to up, and consequently went on to remark that the trace as to its phenomenality is in his judement a manifestation of the spiritual powers of the indivistal abo is its militar. The rationals of its in millionation is derived from the demonstrative them of most on expirituations, while restalling that has been been Will respect to the the of trans the recionale is not so clear. It has been questioned in this Cook recover and the opinion advanced, that trace to the expect of chairves at more inchess without the connections processes or aid of Smirita. He is not religiously to adopt this conclusion the of there are writing remains in is farm. The mel-control instance of tracer seem to him to indirecte in the experience was of geological stress here and ther indicate the mature of the underlying strains the 2012 of properties common to be manity. The use of the spiritual facoftles is a francisies ultimately to be enjoyed by all a the meritable result of growth. A puppy does not see with his natural eyes until the air is they, and when he does, the feat is the result of laws reports rather than of all special. Too analor hold with the human as in external, and the mile with respect to the quittest mass? May it has be east of them. that they are in at rance, amining only the development of between the interest and external present of the unity trail isteral growth. Paul inficated the order of mornal proper that is the transce marger to the causalites inducement date when he stel; "First, that which is asserted; afterward, to small the best to the C afterward and was rapidly doing away in the public and the publ that which is quitigal." Conditions the listing off or growth, as he thinks with much present that whatever can be explained Some children can walk very well long before others downs of on the mandans plane, should not be referred to the specimal; making the attempt, and we may be sided more or less; but | but he thinks the ascription of traces to granted releasion the fact of the appropriate of the case. From these analysis a departure from that a believes rule, is use of the case in give, he was said a that the exercise or non-version of the spir-decrimentation. It was stated in the relation of a trans-capetimal faculties of an individual is simply a question of infancy riscon that in the examination of also us pathets, a Spirit or where.

he nonsiders the trance to be the natural being telegraphic that the lowering of their christal bonds, whether from carrier B. best Own, the great shapes and pailman spirit entered wire, or means of communication between the spiritual world operating within the organics from measurem, or from any Spiritualism and reserved his sourced like in the free falls of and this. From the little we know of the laws of mind, it may other seemen, will enable the spiritual a future existence which ye will go he had had to give him. be inferred that trat re-communication is the easiest and most paragraph men in the transce. There are Lunio, however, to She ead that is had revised the leading gitts in men through they and necessaril in the sense that we say be attained in more one to be known by the continued of the extraned outside outs tory show it to be the most universal. From the fact of its accords with Dr. Halbark as to the ones of trance in the first strengt use of their exists. mirerality, we may take its he notes unfained as contracted expensely of hands progress. He thinks the highest form of will hading families and affect as its converse and an expensely we the more initially after denominated miracles—not, how-index from the fourtra of light and knowledge, and then of the grave. ever, more smeful in the direction of the use of the latter posses it out through his own organism. Trace-commissions do not reach the standard of discovering whom the national of the product and the many and counts probably of the other method; and in the right tale base a despet interest in knowing the train than in knows be her last. Subject. The existence of Spirita is a fine of the subject to the subject in the subje Death and

production of the transport of a relate it is reprintablen as so once of reason, we yield the combot of were else of it as it in a the work of dominates non behingung to instruct to accept a processe of manifestation; to wis, the From The Transe: What is its rationale, and what is physical; where that is strong, the transe with its misher sweet of in Contail and about power is a rek and more finder; The "oldest inhals, and "mirris he easily challement to pro- if his played a complement in the development of all relirives bless, and the growth of all civilization and therein as grant mer ; while he are unchnoting it has been alternated as the things whereaf it affirms we have only to non-miss that, by anthority of short, it has co-manualcated with the Jore of Olymps, the Jehovah of the Jowe, and with the moved free! ! What a trinky of mythe is here! sail all objective realizes to is trained. The relation of the trainer, therefore, to Spiritualion, intimase though a log and important so its facts are in their true position in the scale of newfalcos, is not true of demonstrative evidence of Spiritualism considered from the immercal side; were it otherwise the so-called miracles of the aminute and the physical manifestations of modern times, must he programmed by authority of natural fracality a sheer waite of Almighty whether and power

> It is an objection, in his mind, to the hypothesis, that the remote trance only overse through the reluntary and of Spar-:.; that are not worthin mainly supposed itself et empere with Gods, or with superhuman intelligences. It was not until demonstrative evidence had established the existence of the himist spirit as a personal identity, that communications from that source were affirmed. Even now, traine-efficuethers are replicts with communications from historical personness the existence of whom, therein veritable per se, is of measurity methical to the ever who affirms from a later epoch. Moreover, he is not ready to concede that he father, for sexample to a Spirit would from his own whition of the his to see the Devil. He is not yet willing to controlly that a Spirit natranced Emanuel Swedenbory, or any of his mismaking planciarius of our own time that they mixts tarifful between that round and malettered aris and wheat the most difficult 12-1 showing that will not bear their own weight. It were to him miles that there are the collect offices of the cartie-points which they even supposed were inecrutable to the houses invested again to open its own eyes, and to so its own high mind, and which the spening senses of electric since exclain and that we are to look upon these mais does manifestation of dischart they had been e-morlied by minute the finites. the spiritual faculties simply as a peopletry of the element operation, exchange for Spirit communication, or clien that show were

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tainmesta in bol -ess w. ! he paissa. The east that Specientian had not only taken its assured by thousands and of the busined the character softened the belings of religious descriptions is word such other, said to its smaller belling what another seem. Claurements is the other and electrical woman, but it had converted wheat it was a this exercise of the spiritual faculties, as he thinks : and the Spirit power, and that Spiritarium was durined even to natural, as compared with any other method; that is most meter and bonnels where determine the area of their activity change bearing preservates to establish expressed liberty by material their saving word. In harmony with this opinion, his the higher the moral condition the bronzer the view II. versal brother ead in men. That the Spirits of our day of with communication by means of physical manifestations, such the invitation of the manifestations and the derivative of the manifestation of the invitation of the invit

The audience were delighted and observed he she suggested

PRILAMPINICAL AND VORAL DEPARTMENT.

PROBLEMS. SPOCETH ARTICLE.

It can not perhaps, be considered as anything more than that it, and have been auticipated, that in the deep and allcreating marrelousness so generally excited by the mystewas and amorphained phenomena of Spiritualism, the subject of psychology and the philosophy of the nervous function about here twen well uigh ignored, or very much overkoked. Certain it is that the mass who have become media can not be appeared to have been familiar with the laws of mind or the energitifulation of the nervous system; and, that persons of this characteristic lives carried into extreme fanaticism, is not at all strange, and, to me, it is easy to be accounted for. that so many have become wild and unwound under these excitations. This term is not necessarily offensive; we may each of me be more or less lable to the imputation, on one entgoes, at some portion of our lives. But we should all be willing to bearn from experience, and thus we all become wiser and even better men and women from the things we each may have suffered pays the proverb, " If you do not listen to resman, she will be mul-by rap you with her kunckles."

It was my wish to present these problems for the considerathis of the candid, and to do this without attempting to exthe real merits of Spiritualism. I have felt dispersed rather to estant for consideration a few observations of my own, upon nerrous phenomena. It is a sound maxim of phelessphy which prives out to us the error of attributing these phonometa to parely addition or remote causes, when they may, with equal propriety, he referred to come which obviously exist in and anound on and the results of which we daily obmeres as a part of this learner world. Indeed, I do not feel in medium to their friends, when they would thus be mixed up ments called upon to say much of the spiritual world, with which we cannot be case, really, to know anything until up hecome its inhabitants. Furth in the invisible world is a minter so personal, and yet of such wide latitude, that I feel no the size to argue with any contain respect to matters of his belist the may believe what places here most. What each ! cese betieves must be disconnect by his own capacity, his own opportunities for information and a thou and other things not to be entered into here, or i, without our minds are so comelitated that we become fascinated by certain bless or our One becomes "obsessed " and "life at-1" with an idea (true or fake) to really be the to group of teaches of our nature, necessary for our health and growth. I mul." comes subject to the control of pathetion or by spirits; and And to we may have fits, or become sick and invane, so us to so is when a medium or any other mortal becomes once be unconscious, more or less (in which state I have often but what has it to do with Spiritualism?" Be patient med "same with a certain prominer idea, he is "wiser than known patients to become clairvoyant), but it does not follow will. If you are too high up in the spheres, it may be you are seven men who sees reader a reason". It is so, because he be that we should reduntarily fall into either of these states, or over-found of a climental talk about angels, which some por yes; well be removed eat of Hence it seems to me the best learning the highest good when we seek these abnormal states, you had best come down to common things, and remember that way, in all matters of more belief in respect to the investile or fall into them constantly, till they become a habit on con- pikes, and mud, and corn-broad, and mighborly kindness, and weeks of which tome of the know engthing at all, we should formed that our welf-control is well night obliterated. By a a little attention. And again, gentle reader, may I not follow The send that it may be set is the father to the belief that rome to man through the normal exercise of his highest mens spoke about politics or religion in the pulpit? So, do be satisfied to the pulpit ? So, do be satisfied to the pulpit in the pulpit ? 1 5 50; as prople are also in momenty to believe what they, its faculties, as we know that man thrives and propresses must fied, and I will pass to other matters. beforehand with to be true. Our natures were made by law; when he "mark, burns, and succardly degests" for himself. Yesterday morning I left the banks of the Walach, from older than all bracks, and we find ourselves, and were, compedad to believe us all evidents, who the modulal evidence is makes at he making the mind for the time being; and we often believe, without the first particle of suspicion, that the evidown to which we rely is whally inappropriate, or that the littles homelf as really as if he had inhaled offer or thence toward Chicago and to Michigan; occupying the wisplenum is wholly homopolems to testify on that question. have hader wheat to be informal how no invisible sectures our functions in appropriest to tentify as to him own personal identity—a which I mit to the Apinto and to Riditation years the paid I have and yet remitted any entire appearance

Promise Till .- What is much's highest and less condition An experience and amountains knowledge ! I should be to be the material and I distribute the the mind and the last. Attl. e. 1 and the state of a way as in last in the proper man when it and later training regrate well forestion and manifestral and and again the at higher! " : ; and hence I can. that a repersor state," when the being being at the know what to is the same begit of all to a little present total forth of acres wir

about. What we generally denominate a state of trance (au almoranal conditions, is not the most indicative of manhood, or womanhead. When a man takes chloroform, or is entranced by path dism, for the purpose of rendering him unconsecons of pain, that "neconscious state of transe" may be the best for him for the time being, but it is not a "superior state" for receiving or for communicating the highest knowledge of nature and the constitution of things. The highest condition is that conscious, waking active state of all the faculties by which we normally receive and communicate knowledge; and, if influx from the higher intelligences in the heaven- of the angels be possible, or probable, when can it be supposed we may be in a condition so favorable for receiving such assistance as when in our normal condition, in the harmonious use of all the attributes of manhood? Nor can I we how it is that the intelligences from the higher spherewould, even if they could, voluntarily deprive man of his consections selfhood in order that they themselves might speak through him, when, as we know, that state of trance is an inferior condition one in which man is ever liable to so very many mental halinemations; and, if the higher intelligences in Heaven never overpower the human will, and thus deprive men, for the time being, of their self-hood, so it is difficult to suppose that the angels ever take such apportunities to speak through human beings who have been scans en, entranced, and controlled by Spirits of a lower grade. How can it be suppered that the angels would (if they could) mingle up their "communications" with the mass of chaff with which the country has been flowled, during the past eight years, under the name of "Communications," and "Light from the Spiritworld?" I have beard many intelligent Spirituali to declare that they could not wish, after death, to communicate through with what has an generally been taken for responses from the spiritual world.

Property XIV.—Is it advisable or safe, as a general rule, for mortals to surrender their own salls and their soffhood to Spirits? By so doing we become the partie tools of night! approxylad perion iro whom we do not know, and to whom we thus yield the power to hallucinate us into the belief that they are Lord Bacon, Dr. Franklin, or some dearly-loved relations who have "gone before" us. Is such a currenter of our pervices evolute consistent with a just estimate of manhond? (Inlinary sleep is one of the normal alternating conto be so. What we believe without remain, we can not that we are in the new of the most appropriate means for second rew-paper reporter once called "colestial highfulum." If a, g for carly one to believe pro- if what he pleases, party of reason we should infer that the highest knowledge, the good old dame's model preacher, who never, as she will whatever knowledge is presented to his mind; but when he Terre Hant, -a handet when I aw it twenty years ago, now merely submits hamelf a willing tool for others to think and a fair city of 10,000 people, spreading over a lovely practe. speak through while his own manhood is in an unconscious There I parted with A. J. Davis and wife, after months of tate, he is in what I hould call an inferior condition; he hes pleasant travel. They go We t, to Alton and St. Louis, and drank a giase of Limity for the prepose of the ting his mental ter and spring in Illinois, part of Wisconsin perhaps, Michigan LA NOT SETTORILATO.

Bornes, Dac, 35, 1568.

Mr. F. N. Globorne come so a possence in the stransferip Analise, which seriord at the sort last work, with papers and full prosect times the Norse Postin Tolograph company to usit with a factor of commey in money. las dend telegraphic connect a tera on Block, and Haires. We find to the Halling British 164-way of They wise 11, a dear diction of the kind of eable he has procuremented as the last calculated to over the programs of a

that they shall be so Tan have the a derive mediates in

LETTER FROM G. B. STEBBINS. GREENVIELD, HANCOCK Co., IND., Dec. (PARTRINGE :

Mu Friend-I see, by the Trukonarn, your office has for borned; a sad derangement to printers and publishers with none outside the "art of arts" can appreciate. You mention that a letter of mine was lost-no great calamity-but yet I

like making it whole by another.

This is a county scat where congregate the lights of law and justice, according to the conception of those qualities popular at bar and bench.

It is a new place. I look out on the Court Square, is the center of which is a spacious court-house, where I hold fork to-night. A miscellaneous collection of hotels, stores and stables of varied protensions to dignity, front toward this tenple of justice, from four sides. Houses of logs, wood ad brick-perhaps in all one hundred and fifty-scatter off a random. A brick church rests in quiet dignity in a malbank. Overhead is a leaden sky, beneath and around and black, rich and deep. In the distance, forests. The locometice whistle sounds shrill from the depot. The "turopike," as h is now called—the "national road" of twenty years ago-passes cast and west by the Court House.

You may remember-before the days when the "resel question" had swallowed up minor matters in Congress, and honorable members had nothing more to vex their pions seals than questions of money and trade-of discussions and approprintions for the Cumberland Road. It has now passed into private hands, but yet stretches from near Baltlmers, by Wheeling, Columbus and Indianapolis to Terre Hante on the Wabash-a broad, solid, macadamized highway, bidding def ance to the powers of mud and frost.

Long lines of movers' wagons, canvas-covered, filled with women and children, with cattle and dogs following in the rear and tall men, with rifles on shoulders walking alongside, and to pass over it westward, hundreds every day. Stages in all the pomp of telegraph mail lines, thundered along with produ gious rattle, making their eight miles per hour, both day and

But the railroad has conquered. The pike is only a webtraveled thoroughfare. More than half the emigrants go by cars. The ghost of the last western-bound mail couch has ceased to frighten any poor wight at miduight. My good but, Dr. Hall, as he mounts his hore and jogs off to see a patient, sale quietly: "Well, it's on the pike, and I shall shea the

But some good render may say: "This is all well enough

and Northern Indiana. We had been in Terre Hante a week with good andieures.

Before reaching that place, we were in I to an apple and amidst the construction deemed percent; to a tain the dately dignity of a maital care, found good from the oil a growled the torest in progressive thought.

We went two days pleasantly in Dublin, a villoge cast of here, with a large inferiou of Quaker habits in the surremains progle Public scutiment has hard-hed the leptor traffic from the place, and we found people from spiritness darkers. and ready for paraned light and life. At Ruchen a four days Terr year with toleral le nuiveneme. At Cheminall, te que they real quality improved to the last. At Columbia. mercul fine picture and excellent portract of terms Spirit world, drawn blindfolded, in from her to ten ma

able N. Walcott. Most locatiful prouds of Spirit-presses "the advancement of correlies or the progress of insecuity, be

mediums and teachers, who closs over passion and perverted thine," desire, under the guise of purity and "freedom of the affect. In conclusion, I would foully hope that the number is very tions," be seen in their true light. Let us learn, not to cons small among those who have experienced the colorying tendfound and weaken the distinction between right and wrong, lency of the scalingaring traths connected with the continual but rather whely to live in the light of great and pure principles and ideas.

therefrom is, in my mind, miserable and disastrons,

In the light of a higher freedom; in the conscious presence | entitled to our contempt and commiscration of immortal beings, with the inquiration of noble ideas, we should strive, wively and kindly, to be true reformers, and help to banish the wrongs of private and public life, by exposures of their evil consequences, joined with illustrations of the safety and joy of better things. So let all show and pretence be rifted out, that the right may triumph.

I go from here to Richmond, and Dayton and vicinity, to Indianapolis after a few weeks, and then either Northwest, to Chicago and vicinity, and Michigan, or castward. For a month or more, my post-office address will be, Richmond, Indiana.

G. B. MEBBINE

CONTRADICTORY COMMUNICATIONS.

Falletsones, December 27, 1858.

DEAR PARTUDGE :- As the Conference has been, of late, much exercised on the question of the cause of contradictions and fallacies which occur occasionally in our so-called spiritual communications. I have thought that if we were to transfer our queries and investigations to a different plane of observation, we might by comparison, perhaps, facilitate very much our progress in so important an investigation. I would then, ack the unestion. What are the causes of the contradictions and fallacies which everywhere occur among us, in the present state of existence? We shall doubtless discover, if we pash our observations with that efficiency and critical acumen necessity to reach a knowledge of the causes of the contradictions and fallacies complained of, that these causes operate with similar results both in the present and future state of existence.

Now, I must confess that in my experience in "minimal communications" I which is not a little , and which spreads over about eight years, I have never met with contradictions and foliacies to soything like the extent or magnitude which are to be seen in both Brother Coles' and P. B Randolph's communications, and perhaps some others. But I would not for a moment think of setting them down for evil or mulicloss Spirits, for I have no doubt that they attered their feelings candially for the time being. But if such direct contradations to or among us, where the facility for a correct understanding is comparatively so complete, why should we be so confounded with ti apparent controlletions which are communicated under conditions we complicated, and so little understood? If we will extend our observations, we shall come discover that the contradictions and fallseins complained of are not peculiar to our age, or to the present phases of "spiritual communica Mr. Einton. tions," but that they are common in all ages and phases of communication, not excepting the sacred writings of the Christian and all other actions. But it is probable that some own benefit that to can be able to an dispress of them as to be been as successful as the nicet samples expensed The unest ment to that we militidizedly, who prested to deems had alwayed her views; that she was a medical for the best and are thankful for all heigh

wise enough to appropriate the rarial experience programs in his faglad to see error and pretence in nutrue pretembers, and our earthly pilgramage, and that we fall now out by the way a collecter expensed by the friends and not the enemies, of lumbers, that under all the conflicting disper at our incident phittan growth and rational freedom. Let all pretented to our intercourse with each other, we let broaterly love en-

directions of Adiritation, who would deliberately practice a will ful desention on any unsuspecting and instairing mind. That I wish I had space for a word about the Kinntone move there will occasionally be each deceptors among profession ment. However good may percibly be the motives of some in Spiritualists, seeing that the number is now getting so great terested in it, the tendency of teaching and practice emanating it not to be wondered at; stall, any mind that can willfully and deliberately drawnd to such a degradation is certainly

PREMETER MANTE.

THE CAUSE IN ST. LOUIS.

The cause is in a more localthy and frontshing condition in this city than it has ever been. We have effected an organization for business purposes, and have elected that old charathing, Peter E. Bland, as Provident, Bollert White as Vive President, and John H. Blearl as Secretary. We have rested the hall for the third year, and paid for it he will since, but here changed the eveten we as more fully to making the more tree We now give the morning betwee free with a robertion, has at a ght charge one dime only, which, enall as it is, when muchered, amounts to sufficient up as to avera all, and not opporethe few, and meets general approval series the friends and for of the movement.

We commenced the third year on the 12th, with Mir Emma Hardinge, who remains with as till January 2. She was greeted on his first Sunday with an overflowing he was hundreds leaving to go away, not being able to obtain standing room. On the second Sanday, although it poured rain all day the horse was as full as it could be al, and her third and bearth Someher will if fair, compil as to process a larger ball. She has drawn outlargely the skeptical portion of our people, who do not believe that ohe is in a transe, but think she ? a very hurned and well read woman; but I still doubt whether the best-learned men among us could deliver each bectures, even if they had capacity to write, and memory to retain them. Our closest critics are that they one not detect has tripping in a word or truth of the tory, yet do not understand that when we may trance we mean that much abused fail therefore wit word; well inestration.

he followed in rapid succession by our best speakers.

There is an interest awakened here that will not the car she can pradily fill had she a trinity of larthe to deliver them."

While you at the East seem to be going back, we at the We thate ever forward, for we believe in progress, and march stendily in the ranks, but keep our powder dry the while.

A. MILITARINATINE

Sr. Linge, December 21, 1858

MATTERS IN FITCHBURG. MASS.

FARMERS, IRE 21. Thinking you might be interested to know how Spiritualism

progresses in this place, I berewith and you a few items. A small private circle has met twice a week, in this place one will say that it is not the fault of the sacred writings that for more than three years. There have been various other cir they are not understood, but the fault is in ourselves cleaduring that time, but now have been permanent. We Granted : but does that lessen or overcome the difficulty? have had a few lectures from mediums and others, but hithe Then let us keep one eye open on our conduct, and the could has been done ruddiely. Rev. J. Pierrepout has bestured two tions which surround us while we are investigating those of evenings this week, and is to lecture again this evening. Some others, whether we are examining these in this his or the of the friends are making an effect to establish meetings for other! Nativithetending the contradictions and following to be free discussion, and to give an experiently for the public to nort with find, in this and the other date of exlitence do occur witness the manifestations through the various or discuss this alonally dicturb our "spiritual equationists," it is greatly to our place. The meetings have been held three times, and have

communications—that she gave delegragent experiences and that a circle met at their burne two experience cash week, and would entitled to do so until this were convisited that it was wrong, that her mind was open to connection and the world be lappy to have him call at his approximant and show has where is the was in error; but he has never called from that time to this. He told her he throught her le error, of the head rather than of the heart, but that he eveld followed poer, and throught the cuerch weld. He carried his report to the chard and there the matter rested world last July, when a committee from the chart's visited Mr. and Mrs 3, and conversel with them. That was all the discipline they received. until they were finally excluded

The ones cause of their exclusion, so far as they know was that they believe death makes an change in an individual, fatellactually, socially or morally; that free moral agency is the same in the Spirst-world that it is been, for a word, that a mojuries of marking would not be exceeded decead

The committee told them that was enough to exclude them They asked the privilege of going before the shareh and going the come for their lated, but this privilege was decied them. They were but men but hed that their came was to come before the church, though on the day they were excusived them were two excluded for adultary, who more fally possible that their cases would be tried.

Mrs. 9 has spoken at Bust Princeton, came a fortaletat mace lust April. Ele resenting spoins also in this place, before a large, interment and attention andience.

The virulance of the opposition is this place stone to have subsided in a measure. Is not this the ease everywhere " Truth is mighty and must prevail, darkness must him telore the new rising day. God speed the light, the truth and right. whitever of my present faith it may destroy in its progress.

I think Dr. Gray's position in regard to the physical signs of trance are not correct. The condition of the Sport Seter mines the warmth or coldans of the extremities. The other signs he speaks of, perhaps, may always be observed.

Town.

VISION OF A FUTURE EVENT.

A correspondent, writing to make the affections, with the fire which to the later many particles of his latter

I will new relate an incident that reversed to me in the manner of 1-701. I was at work at the corposite trade in the form of Warner, in Northern Wissenson, on the 36 of A. J. and Mary there will be turn here dunning 9 to 25, to July In the evening on I beyon loss with my brother, just composed to po to deep their appeared before my eyes in rising a n respect of stees person, I condict tell who, have by and, I should judge, extends to all the surrounding West, and four new apparently on a board. I was somethat sourced, calls for Miss Hardings are pouring in more numerous than I was alread something laid occurred at house in New York State. I told my brother what I had men. The next day. being the Fourth we concluded a work in-tred of a few to the colifcution near by. Just before durk the new caa ratio causing, which had been used through the day, had burst, and one fragment had street a puncy man, and he was dving. In the course of an kall bear we went up to the have em to see the corpus, and while there it was held on a bound and carried to a neighboring home by four mes, and reactly as I had went the preceding commit. I would see Was that psychology on manufact. If the highestances a real for explatical by anything short of equivi-impression. I for one would like to hear the employeem. Years in the cause of truth and

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Spiritual and Social Reformers.

Please take notice of our newser to the following in from an exercise works this has a "T is been a wal :

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And We whall ever be appeted to the wine the colliner all the while gaining a permanent find of experience. At 1. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, members of the permanent of the lettered in our end, source, to become the other permanent in our end, source of the permanent in our end, so the perma by the way, that the Terman is the faithful expensed of the way brewelly members of the Beylint C' as b. I was something the best to the faithful expensed of the Beylint C' as b. I was something the start of the best to the faithful expensed of the Beylint C' as b. I was something the start of the best to the faithful expensed of the Beylint C' as b. I was something the start of the best to the faithful expensed of the Beylint C' as b. I was something the start of the best to the faithful expensed of the Beylint C' as b. I was something the start of the best to the faithful expensed of the Beylint C' as b. I was something the start of the best to the faithful expensed of the Beylint C' as b. I was something the start of the best to the faithful expensed of the Beylint C' as b. I was something the start of the best to the start of the start of the best to the start of the start bettick experience, emisted to one of its objet excellences with Mr. 8. She told him frackly and folly where, i. it. | 917 th, and we will send to such passes a copy of this passes.



CHARLES PARTRINGE Kaiter and Propriess

NEW TORK SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1859.,

MR. DAVIS' LATE PAMPHLET.

The Parison of the East Et Andrew Justices Devik

but he take of a partial trobuse by Ambres Jackson Dark pelitional by Bell Mand, Books, in which Mr. David his amounted his consideration of the "Cause and Care of Brill, as provided before the recent Utics Convention. We have married if with the interest that ever attaches to the suhard parameters the second much by MAT, Al Congres with him in the promises and conclusion, the STEERS AND DELIKE AND WE WOULD ALKNOW THE THE THE ! Dur ment charited. Though not a Spiritualist accurring to the general acceptation of the term, Mr. David & ene of the most traly opinional theaters and waters of the are Viscoul as a philosopher, he will bear the more critical to the educiting his premise; and for pure and body orterance, as well as he the rederends and productly of his blook to Elly make with the net of company of he there. He here writes but with that pulsions and columns of your which their guides great minds.

of his own into the :- that all implication and development are to a gentle spirit of lave and truth. The broad is mobiled mert of the natural, God-ordained progress of our race, or into implements of industry; the angels of pance visit the good the giritani one, that questal gifts are experted for special man, and purity, boliness and benevolence are the burden of waste were impossible, dans of the intervention of mather than justice. Everything will be accounted to the law of quity and affair. We think, however, that the victory, if such it may be bessen agreement, for Mr. Delies to have taken the position of reciprocation; liberty and law ore reconciled. Dischedience tender which he had to make the second tenders, he have not maken in a compa half from the date of his also public uties we.

We have here reported Mr. Daris as one of the tool resistons been war no more. metable were fluctuations of this new spiritual are. We have! This Harrownial Dispensation, says Mr. Davis, "cannot be the bowers much his humanial pick-sophy may combat the projected and predicated upon any penend-ink revolution. It The quites become the cuty could excust he his sale must originate, stand upon, and be upheld by the great genthe the marries induction from comparative normal ignorance principles which are local to uphold the stupendons uniso the place of especies and commanding knowledge. The a-father-God, and mother-Nature." At this point Mr. i Wast I satyles bis "impressione," have appeared to as an ore. Daris makes an analysis of the various "Revolutions or Scripas revolutions—I while me often transmending in beauty and turns in voger among men. The Bible of Christendom, tried practical value il. ... which have made Swedenland the band of the Paul's doctrine, "Prove all tilings," he regards as a commedicin were. Indeed, aport from thereies, we think Mr. 10 parts; exaggination of believer, 15 parts; circle of writwher than Swedieling-and the time will be when his write 15 parts in the 100 of pure spiritual truth—caly enough, he ing a ... demi higher.

erfects to the grand labels. Mr. Davis has accomplished, and tially adequate to the progressive needs of humanity, the Harwith we trust he rang he had a great to continue. We have moving or wisdoments, is to "grather together all the past dered-armone mon. And free of all, we being

We may as well, therefore, panes here, but not until proceedings. Art in its highest glory, suggest and existent the

therefore he should be read to full to in the house

of Providence" corresponding with the human hand—the hand, have not space for this, we prefer to have what we doen in representing the universe of Latter, and the fingers the fixed faractes on minited, seeing that they are but him, and a principles of mind. These fingers, compassing the five phases of heartly commend the many truths he utters, and the columned hally best chibitional, y with manhoral and maturity, suggest from mily spirit with which he discusses the whole questionpercels through which humanity is proved six dy developed, it for stien, one of the profoundest and most all-affect up that the first and feeblest as well in each succession, as divinely in-fine ever espectated man, for the here or hereafter. timbed and graded as in the last and perfect per sil. Bullyhave boil for its theology, what Mr. Davis calls the " Alute-Heman theory, which held that evil was originally prepreditated and sent studies mently the divine mystery; childhood, fessed Spirit mediums, is, it appears, in full blast in Boston a step advanced, had its "later-Human" theory, that evil was as well as in this city. Foremost among the "exposers" who the hardess faithly of the physical universe; youth, a step are stirring up the subject in that city, is one C. H. Colhega, further on had its "Soper-Human Ttheory, that man is indi- | who appears in a communication to the Boston Courier, making rainably capable of violating and trampling beneath his feet allegations surlously involving the genuineness of certain any or all of God's otherwise unapproachable and insultable "manifestations" given through J. V. Mansheld. The gist hwa; manhowk still progressing, had and has his "Spiritnal" of his statement is that he, being an artist, was employed by the ry, that man's willful or self-derived affections rule his Mr. Mansfield to execute certain "Spirit portraits" according thoughts, and attract corresponding controlling influences to suggestions surreptitiously obtained by Mr. M. from castal from the Spirit-land-all of which four theories, sure certain | rerbal descriptions, and existing dagners, types of the parties inser traffic Mr. Davis, resudintes in order to his more turned deceased—the portraits thus executed being subsequently deof the lifth and last, the "Nature or Harnonial" theory, livered, for a price, to the living friends of the decerted as which, he avers, includes the several truths of its predecessor. The veritable productions of the Spirits themselves through -that "man is designed for a career of endless progression. Mr. M's hand. Mr. Collagan admits that he was provided to which process all evils and sufferings are incidental, condi- to make this exposure by a refusal of Mr. Man-field to pay and has been der the beginner of his career as a publicist plant, temporal, and educational, working out, when not him the sum demanded for his services—which implies of shared 'a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory," course, that had be been well and satisfactorily paid, he wall

in a three area of dispensations: the Mosaic, or the age of participa criminis in the affair. over; d. Childian, or the age of love; the Harmonial, or Mr. Mansfield responds to this grave and acrious charge, the age of windows. In the Mosaic are religion was composed that he was induced to employ Collagan to execute picture of of coment precess. It was full of pride and revenue; it was deceased persons, by the latter's own claims to medianship enforced upon the creditions by alloged mirrole, and may be with the faculty of seeing the Spirits be professed to raint. Whether his theory—which wast compan the phenomens called a sacord-stal despetient. In the Christian are religion a be tree this much is 're that to box in a me it its everyole. In the Harmonial age, true religion is universal de an Marchalla and the lamb are harmonized and led into unity, and the na- other such victory will rain him outright.

e repetation, the foremost of passed of varietiable tradition, 30 parts; oriental imagination wifer because a more intelligible, spiritual plat working, 10 parts; pieze francis interpolated, 5 parts, leaving but thinks, to save it "from the oblivion to which so many consign We have used they much as the mentioned and long-felt it." Other theories and philosophies having proved only pur-It also, as perhaps the heat means of inducing attention independent of the world, and adjust them to the laws of seiby the paragonal purity notice, but to its authoris case, of order, of unity, and harmony. * * * Causing in general. Them who have not read them have reach person and everything to grow and bloom progressively, Committee of the best literature and philosophy extens, | ultimating at last in beauty and happiness to all, from the least | in Gormany and London. The speaker opened his very elegant to barn sounding of use of the touster. to the createst, through all the eternal spheres of Spirit-

Five Bereities." then will be has attered nothing grand cause of evil, viz : imported premixation, defective ed- in prophery or claborated by reason, contain the ideas of harworthy and simprisable. In fact, much of his of respect mention, and immeral stratum. The Harmonial remedies or mony and repose. We instinctively promise the absence of has been in absolute a of that work, where has in our offer the analo flowing from these are also three, viz : a antagonism in God, in Heaven, and even in those historic charand a work of actors around whom the hible, only more intelligit as lead of prevention, a system of pullbation, and a work of actors around whom the halo of our greatest reverence gathers reformation. The operation of these causes and the applica- This thought of complete hormony marks the character of attempt a complete syregate of Mr Dark then of the remotive are discussed to a frugth of arguments Washington wherever his name is mentioned by fore the massive The state of the state of the state of the state of the largest and liquid to a great for our space. Indeed, as we have be in being the accredited sign of the largest at his issue to well The problem of the process of the for sail, it is only the entire properly that can do Mr Davis dom, power and virtue. Nature, in the large we be

some quee than would sail to us, even were to be reported out entrest our spiritual fries to and the public, so far word may rou h. to look but this matter. If we work if view Mr. Paris' views especifica, we should not nutrous ! Mr. Davis sees God, in his creation, resulting forth a "Hand be forced to concer protest or demand explanation, but, ashed

ALLEGED "EXPOSURES" IN BOSTON.

The prevailing real to expose the alleged deceptions of pro-Mr. Davis divides the progression of humanity on earth have remained an accessory to the alleged imposition, and a

and be publishes some letters from him which seem to indicate such a claim on his part. We confess we are a little offuncted in our attempts to decide fully upon the merits of this contraversy, by a confounding and confounded jingle that avails our spiritual cars from the doll is and cent department of the called, which Collagan has gained over Mansfield, has been much at the cost of the former's own reputation, and that an

By the way, we had never before known that Mr. Musical made Spirit portrait painting a part of his employment, though we have had much apparently unexceptionable testimony anthorizing the belief in his powers, under Spirit influence, to correctly answer scaled letters.

Bly, according to accounts, has been giving "exposures" in the Bastan Melesicon to most operations and disorderly andiences; but we have not yet heard of any exposures that have the slightest bearing on a large number of very common kinds of Spirit demonstrations.

E. G. HOLLAND ON ANTAGONISM.

Lorsery to \$ 200 ft. Your, Man's Christian Union at Christ Hall December 35, 1984 Dr. Hallock, President of the Union, introduced Mr. Holland to the audience. It will be remembered that the sreaker. Mr. Holland, is not the author of the recent poems, which, under the name of "Bitter Sweet," are receiving laudations and criticisms from the Press. These are from the editor of the Springfield Republican. The speaker of the evening is the author of several valuable works in the way of Resert and has just returned from three years' residence in Europe, chieffy and profound Lesture, which he treated in a masterly manner, in the following words:

According to the Harmonial Philosophy, there are three, "All conceptions of a final perfect state, whether pictured

research to every gallery of statuary of Hercules, in all fait a rorse, looks so calm and collect. I, leaning over bis state of makes using his power presents to every beholder a calle to belong a Bot, believing that perceful Elens beneath perpetual service ships are three-orily ideal, and that the world that is is the truest expanent of God and of his intentions. I would ask, is Anti-quillen, which, either in its rougher engine in Lames, prevails jeverywhere the minister of God; Is it our most reached and effective educator? If so, let us be reconciled to britle and victory, at least, as means to ends.

The lecturer then proceeded to show that the very structure of nature and life contained the element of antagonism: that as a force to the government and real harmony of nature it lies prominent, and in human life by assured that it had done more than all other agencies in drawing man into culture. He said that the attitude of nature toward man, especially in the Eisterical latitudes, is far more antagonistic than toward any other part of the living Creation; that on each side man is opposed, to the end that culture, in its many forms, may be the result. It is impossible to give an adequate idea of the treatment of the subject, but it left an impression such as few lectures may ever be expected to make. The leading idea was carried into every department of life and nature, history and individual experience were made to contribute to his views It is a first that such lectures are not more common before our regular lycoums, as they would indeed be varieties amidst the abundance of superficial discourses usually given. Mr. Hol land does not favor the opinion that antagouism is the highest state of humanity, but the present and the weeksary state. making up the battling interval between the harmony of which we are born, and to which we tend as an ultimatum. Much thought has already been awakened by the lecture, and among the practical deductions of the great theme, every body will infer the propriety of "reconciliation with a state of conflictreconciliation to the necessary battle of human existence."

At the conclusion of the locture the subject was discussed.

Mr. Badger expressed himself as highly gratified and edified by the lecture. He would have been more pleased if time had permitted the essayist to have extended his remarks to the application of the phenomena and principles of antagonisms, to practical life. Why evil or antagonisms are so prevalent with us vis a quistion which still staggered the human intellect. It may be for who purposes; but if so, why labor to remove it? He claborated these ideas with pertinent remarks.

Mrs. E. Oakes Smith thought antagonisms were a usoful element in life, but she did not think it profita'de to court them too much. She said, gentlemen often complain of "Canale lectures:" but she did not question their propriety and use. She themalet many lives were so perpetually devoted to ferreting ont evils, and to endeavors to overcome them, that they failed to enjoy, and to really do, much good.

Dr. Hallock said the lecturer had endeavored to lift the mind above antagonisms, nearer to God, where it will have a browler supprehension, and consequently less of antagonisms. He thought all phenomena were true to conditions. The old ides that man could be what he chose, had, in a degree, prevented him from looking for, and finding, God immanent in his works, which is tantamount to not finding him at all.

Mr. Halsted coincides with the idea of the lecture, that antagonisms stimulate and dignify labor. He instanced the child commencing to walk. If he ceased his efforts the first time he fell down, be would never walk upright. But he would have liked to hear the lecturer on the uses of antagonism in the Church.

Mr. Wiggins thinks the antagonisms of life arise out of that inacrumost life which few people are conscious of possessing. It is a conflict between the natural and divine life. Innocent people, like the primitive Adam, ultimate no good of themselves mutil autagonisms come.

Mr. Partridge considered that all life had an element of antegorism—that growing life was an effort to subdue that! which would contribute to its growth. He thought the autagonisms in the earth-life of man arose from his twofold nature, the natural and spiritual man. The natural man seeks to appropriete vegetable and animal life to his use, and the spiritual seeks to organome the natural man and to appropriate it. And thus we see that all is tributary to the spiritual man, which while of the earth-form, he considered in a state of discipline nighted people of that country, and to proceed from theore to friends on Friday, appropriate excesses being performed by for a life, test of rest, but of activity beyond

REV. THOMAS L. HARRIS.

Mr. Harris preached to his extragation of about one hims not throughout the whole world. dred and fifty persons, in the small chapel of the University. These the abgrees constitute the apostolic trining. They was better than we ordinarily hear in churches.

During a prayer by Mr. Church, and the singing. Mr. forward my use will be a empolitan." Harris sat, with a small packet Bible in his hand, with his forchead leaving upon it. At the close of the song, Mr. IL chapter of John, which he read as follows

" Verily, verily I say unto you, he that receiveth whomseemen I and, registed me; and he that received me received him that

In the understanling of this and kindred language of Spripture, the Catholics and Swedenborgians substantially agree, and suppose it to sanction a privileged priesthood. The Catholies, more especially, claim that the Lord has transferred His power of conferring priestly authority, and other gifts and graces, upon a particular class of servants; that it has been handed down from one person to another, through sub-equent generations, to the present time. He said, "O lamoutable infatuation! O transparent fallacy! there never was a morgigantic deception." The Lord does not say whomsocret you send, but whomspever I send;" " and who," he asked, " supposes the Lord selects, sends and consecrates the present priests?" He thinks the make of consermation is not the Lord's, but that it originated and will end with man. The Lord's method of preparing and consecrating his pricets is by opening their interiors, and infilling them with His own divine aura, which works upon their spirit, and burst forth in a divine this time. life, and a soul-stirring eloquence. The Lord never sends a man arbitrarily, but inspires him with a life, and with thoughthe must utter; "and whoseever emulates the life, or receives the injunction in the text—does receive the Lord."

The old church has gradually receded from the spostolic plane down to that of Antichrist—to man without the Lord. The new church commences at the zenith of the old, and ascends into the divine humanity of the Lord, when a living inspiration leaps from the lips, and conserrates the affections. There are three degrees in the ministry of the old church, bishops, priests and deacons. The priests make the deacons. tuously claim Gol as their Father through ungolly methods. Here Mr. H. stated the manner in which bishops of the altogether human.)

So we see that the presention of the Church of England, which have carried them down to perdition. as to its apostolic basis, is a sheer deception. There are three degrees in the apostolic order. First is that degree wherein the person feels inclined to devotion, and institutes a family Gone altar. The Lord infills him with His Spirit, and a lapts him to certain uses in the church, to act in the capacity of descent. to harmonize and to promote unity and the best interests of the congregation.

The second degree embraces especially that populiar development which enables men to stand before the people and speak to their edification-that development which makes them, "apt to teach." It is not the call or sphere of men which moves them, but it is the Lord flowing out through them to him, and in a manner in which all the Greek and Latin, and all other churches combined, can not do. The true Priest is not raised up and appointed by men, neither by the Lord, arhis will in unison to go forth and preach his word.

The third degree is above and beyon! that of ministering statedly to a people or congregation, and its speciality consists in going out and proclaiming the Lord to all p of le-Lord to go firth to Asia, and proclaim the Lord to the heaven. different countries in Europe, and finally to the interior of T C Bearing and William Fishbough.

England, to the end that the Lord and his glory may be mani-

Sunday morning Dec. 27, 1958. Mr. II. emducts has a re-market to ordered by men, but unfielded only by the Lord vices in the usual clearch form, with reading a parison of Sold to preacher, "I am not called alread by any man or set Scripture, prayer and singing. They have a small organ which of mer, to other by an arbitrary power of the Lord, but he has is played by Mr. Lezeli. They have a choir of about six or petited newed, his Spirit, and brength my will have harmony eight very good singers, hed by Mr. Norton. The singing with Lie purposes. In this manner was I was to minister unto your and in this manner I am sout abroad and hence-

Mr. Il h re made very singular statements relative to his condition. He cald he was often alsent from his visible body, rose and took for his text the twentieth verse in the thirteenth and sometimes for firty days; and this taking him into the Spirit-world and retaining him there so long, is done to fit him to become a resolutor, to the end that he may existing a link or bind of connection between mortals and Spirits. He raid that when thus about this friends have sometimes called on him, and that he experienced a terrible sessation when called back, similar, he thought, to that experienced by Lorseus when called back to his earthly body. By this preparation he believed he should be enabled while absent in bedy, to be prosent in spirit in a special manner, with those to whom he was now ministering.

The Lord, he said, was now proparing, and would, in due time raise up, a man to whom the precise influence and instructions which had characterized his efforts would be transferred; and thus they would be led onward until the Lord sees that they require more interior teachings. Then, he said, he would be sout back to them again.

Thus much, said be, I have been directed to say at this time to those who have been chosen to hear. Were I, said he, not held to speak automatically. I could not have uttered these words; but I am sufferted and compelled in these speak at

At this point there was much sobbing among the elsters and brothers; and he said I did not before surpose there was so great love in human flish as I have received from you. Let this form be buried and be forgotten, but be you true to the the inspired words as the Lord's, does in reality comply with Spirit which has ministered to you. * * * A few mouths will pass, and we shall separate in body. Then you will realise that there may be a separation of our bodies, while in sperit we still remain united, a mighty reality waich will be felt by every body in the new church. We are bere combating the house of evil Spirits who fill the air. This you feel, but you will be strongthexed to the mighty conflict, and will prevail. Then we will commune with the Lord's chosen ones through that great artery of sympathy and love which shall extend throughout the whole world.

There never was before an attempt to build up the new and the bishops make the priests, but who make the bishop-? 'charch in the earth. It never before descended from the Lord They are illegitimate; they have no pedigree, but presump- in organic form, because it has never before had the power to cass out evil Spirits. * * * The old church is breaking up on every side; it satisfies the external, but can not bold those alive in the Spirit. Had there been one man inspired to teach church of England are made, which is by election in a manner these districts when Spiritualism first arrived in this city, thousands would have been saved from being observed by devils,

I am glad I am going to stand where all are strongers, and I pray for the sword of the Spirit.

e Spirit-world.

On Thursday of last we de Gran, an in create g daughter of this city, was welcomed by of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Merce. her already departed friends, into the Spirit-world, her d'scase being croup. The closing scene of this child's earthly existence was deeply interesting. At the hear of her change drew ough, she saw abxiety and grief depicted in the counsenances of her parents and others who excounded her bedeale. Perfectly rational, and a maible of her gituation, she begged them not to grieve for her for, said she, " The angels tell me I was t dietont I will merely pass away, but will live still just an much as ever. I will lare you just the same as I do mow, and will the people. The Lord opens their interiors to comprehend often came to we total. She so med to be explicitly the unible to the tarrible district which her besty was apportably undergoing, and most of the time sectored to be earthroing and playing with Spirit-children and other invisible friends, whom the enlied by mane; but whenever she was spoken to be her per hitrorily, but the Lord infills him with his Spirit, which more rents or her aunt, she would as some them with perfect extraality. She described to them the mission that size was to decopy as her fature home, and said that whom they gave to the Spirit-world, they would enjoy it with her. Such . Jest bod whenes" are instructive to all who have bears to appropriate them; and we tender both our condulence and curating अंधे. विन throughout the whole world. Into this degree I have at length rejudnings to the family who have been beneved of a snung been intromitted, and in pursuance of it I am called of the form in the external, but who have gained a representative in

The functal was attended by a large circle of sympathicing

GENUINENESS OF THE MANIFESTATIONS.

LOTTER PROM LESSOCKHADE TALL HADER.

Le Smain at Tolomain:

I have r of noth latere to the discussions in the New York Continues on the subject of Spirit-intercourse. The belief in one han intercogracia as old as the world. It was the belief of the armient philosophers before the time of Christ, and of all Christian denomination since. The "Spiritual Manifestations" now come to prove what, heretofore, merely rested in belief. But it some to be doubted by some in your Conference, whether these manifestations do prove a Spirit-intercourse, or whether they are not the re-alt of fraud, imposture or delusion. That some may be of that character I can not doubt; but that the large portion of them do not come within that extegory, there can be no doubt on the mind of every thorough investigutor. It is, therefore, with great pain that I see such sweep ing denumerations of public mediums. It is as eruel as it is un-Just If there be individual mediums who are guilty of these proctices, let there be pointed out, exposed, and held up to public soorn, but let not the innocent be confounded with the Their reputation is dear to them, and should be devidued and granded by every true Spiritualist. It is enough that they have to hear the energy and taunts of skeptics and higoto, without being subjected to the repronches of those who ought to be their friends. I have never happened to see one of those fraudulent mediums whose names have been given to the public, but I have seen a great many medium, and have had no reason to suspect them of such practices. My investigations have been probably, as thorough and as careful as those of most men; and I am bound to say that, so far as my experience goe; I acquit the mediums of all attempts at fraudor imposture. I go farther, and say, that if I can trust the evidence of my own senses on any subject, then there was neither debision on my part, and there was an utier impossibility of frank or imposture on their part.

But this united does not rest on the reputation of public mediums. The larger portions of mediums I have seen, and through whom my investigations have been conducted, belong to private families, of characters unimpeached and unimpeach able, whose integrity is above suspicion, and who would score and loathe any attempt at transfor imposing -who never sit for public investigation, but merely for the gratification of private parties and personal friends. Assuming, therefore, that the medium are very few in number compared with the whole against whom any such charge can be justly made, the ques tion is then present d, do the manifestations prove a Spirit-intorcourse? Of the I have no more doubt than I have of my own existence. Were this the proper time and occasion, I could give proofs perfectly overwhelming, and which the kepthe could not gained or withstand. Spiritualists, therefore, need have no apprehensions from these assault, whether they come from open or covert enemies. These manifestations, the most extenordingly in the history of the world, are sent for a purpose, and it ill become us to ignore or denounce them; for they are hacked by a power which no human power can resist | preciation of the sentiment of justice, and developing it also beg to be informed of the manner, whether raps, tips, writing, They prove the Bable and cluculate its great truths. They into an active feeling. make us better men, and better women, and better Christians. They give us rational views of a future life. They teach us so which a true mind turns, and when fully active it is the only what medium the information was given at least, whether heat to his here, that we may be prepared for a higher place there, certain guide of our conduct in all relations of life. Being she is a public medium. We suspect that if any such commu-No true Spiritualest would surrouder his belief for all the world | 10, it necessarily is in accordance with the laws of God, which nications came ostensibly from the Spirit-World, they came could give Let not our friends, therefore, be alarmed at these are founded upon justice. And just in proportion as we are through some equivical modes, in which the mind of the moexcepting demanciation of mediums. They can do no harm, inferior to the laws which surround us, must be our violations dium, or that of some other mortal, controlled the atterance. They are copied into the secular and religious press, and thus of law, and our unfitness to adapt ourselves to God's occation. Let us learn about it. the subject of "Spiritualline" is brought before a vast class of readers who, otherwise, would never have had their attention lings, and promulgated by them at the risk, too often, of repucalled to it, and they very naturally feel a desire to know more! fation and life. It appears to me that Christ has embodied whent it, and are thus induced to investigate it. So that in those in a few words, which can not be controverted; and had although their surface is so much higher, are all, from their rues depth of this no in many other cases, good may come of evil. Neither nothing been left of him but three great principles of his let or friend, by starmed at the allegations of those who can teaching, they alone pointing out, as they do, the correct and the extre remainstations, that they are from exil Spirita, suchaptantia of the true human mind to God's laws measure, that to a fine also I find a law that Sperite can communicate, to the 2. Love to our neighbor; and 3, the use of the at I that is extlatione, and not the good, are persetted to do earth for the good of all. Now it is quite clear that each of mant. Industry therefore, as the Species are both good and we believe of the first and second are the results of nonconforeral wife we indicate the programme there for a go has made in the last; I a just in preparties as we made our dustriants of an anisothest controlled and the proposition of the last; I a just in preparties as we made our dustriants and the strong around the uniterior of the last; I amend the uniterior of the last is a controlled to the last; I also be a controlled to the last of the last Callenn one garaged and which to subject on. It is the to each other in a celush division of property, and a can see no grounds to such a conclusion

the man. He said: "Take nothing for truth, especially if it our neighbor, or to love God. All efforts to do so under med purport to come from beyond the vail of mortality, unless it [conditions end in fanaticism and violence of feeling, and give caps the climax of the highest reason of which you are capa- rise to forms and dogmas, and these to persecution or animalism ble." With this rule no one need fear the effects of such com- . This is most evident, and can alone explain all our difficulmunications. Notwithstanding all the assaults upon it, Spirit- ties and all our peculiarities. Take the morals of all times and nalism is spreading, with a silent but unwonted rapidity, in all all sects, and there we see the fruitful results of the efforts to directions. It is estimated, that there are between four and reconcile the unconscientious animal man with the teachings of five millions of believers in the United States. Their number (true religion. The failure has been everywhere most comis constantly increasing in a geometrical ratio. It pervades plete. No politico-religious system has succeeded in nothing the highest classes, the very elite of society. Men are no longer else than establishing hypocrisy and self-conceit, with intolerafraid to talk on the subject. The orthodox mind is drawn to lance and hatred of others. The most pious priests, the most it the moment it learns that it sustains, and does not impugn, carnest advocates of so-called Christianity, have been wrecked the great truth- of the Bible. On this subject I never obtrude ; on the rock of unconscientiousness. They would not see that my opinions on any body. But I was astonished to see at this in violating the third law they frustrated an unselfish obeliplace, last summer, the interest manifested in it, and how ea-lence to the others. gerly the highest intellects sought information in regard to it. Its murch is onward, and the puny arm of superstition and has abused the pure relations that ought to exist between him bigotry can not stay it. They might as well attempt to stem, and woman, he therefore must abstain altogether from marthe torrent of Niagara, and silence the thunders of the mighty riage with her? That would be violating one law under pretext cataract! Let us all, then, perform our duties as Christian of keeping another. Yet such is the dilemma of some of the Spiritualists, and trust in God for the successful triumph of this early Christians as well as of some modern ones. Excess great cause of human progression. N. P. TALLMARKE.

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CAUSE AND CURE OF EVIL.

Washington, Dec. 28, 1858.

trovel. I believe, in the fire at your office, my dissatisfaction an opportunity, and are worse in their passions than most men with the majority of the papers on the "Cause and Cure of! Neither are they restrained by the senson, as any one may ob-

and may be said to depend entirely on the incompleteness of the development of the human mind.

state, man as an animal, with more or less of intellect, and with , up a system founded on a mistake. all his opinions and knowledge in accordance with those inferior conditions. We have seen, as civilization advanced, those are imperfect in proportion to the imperfection (unconscient faculties of the mind brought out, which were evidences of tiousness) of the medium's mind. that progress of the race which a few individuals of a higher order have felt and prayed for. And we now see, through the increasing activity of benevolence, the bringing into action of the great civilizing faculty of justice or conscientionsness—the least active litherto, and the very last to become active, in the truth of medium-dip between mortals and immortals enjoyed conhuman mind.

Our religion, our morals, our opinions, our actions, in every department of life, are evidences most glaring and deplorable of our incapacity for the true sentiment of conscientiousness. There is not, in short, more than one human being in a hundied, in whom it is as yet tolerably active. But, inamuch as our training, our literature, our surroundings, have had and city, by no means a reliable paper in spiritual things. But we are having a marked influence in developing the feeling of be, publish it that should any one who sees it in our columns and nevolence or good will among men, so also the general in- who knows anything of the fiets, may be induced to write as crease of that latter faculty is forcing on the mind a better up- his version of the affiir. And if the statement is true, we

The lates, however, have been foreseen by a few chosen bea red by many of the orthodox sects, as well, would stamp him a the tracst teacher we could follow. He I referrations. That he rational mind will believe, point our obligations under these laws of forms: 1. Layer "a set of an absorbig will but be listened to tor one mise the a laws implies and necessitates the other, and that all the

in his terse and condensed style, and perfectly characteristic of (scramble for existence, we are without means to sincerely left)

Do you suppose, Sir, that because the uncon-cleations man either way are bad; they are evidences of a want of conscientiousness, or of self-control. I regret to see that, in a late article, you seem to take up the view of friend Orford, and refer to animals and birds to prove that man also has a time within which he should limit his inclinations. This is more as Sin :- I expressed, in my communication which was destamption, and is not confirmed by facts, for animals never less Evil," as not in my mind explaining or reaching the difficulty (serve, but they have a time when they are more inclined, and It appears to me that the whole error lies in a nut-shell, beget with more certainty. So also with man; more children are born at given seasons of the year than at others. On this subject there is enough to say. It is erroneously argued We have seen, by reference to history, man in the savage by Mr. Orford, because he starts upon wrong ground, to back

I will conclude by observing, that spiritual manifestation

Semitualism Semenson . A test of Spiritualism was no otherwise at New Bedford, Masse, which we commend to believers in the "por revelation." The son of Mr. Wade was supposed to be lest with a a wrecked ship rome years and. The father, a full believer in the munications with the spirit of his loved and lest son. The son. through a medium, informed him that he "was happy amen; the sciuts, and that a crown of glory was in reserve for himself. X Wade, however, was " taken all aback" a few days since by the artvid of his son in the form of desh and blood, and his relation of wondrous c capes by field and flood

We clip the above from the Commercial Advertiser, of this trance—or impression, in which the communications came that Now, this sentiment of conscientionsness is the pirot on induced them to believe the son was dead; and through

> MYSTERY OF THE AMERICAN LAXES. - Lake Erle is only 60 or 70 feet deep, but the bottom of Lake Ontario, which is 592 feet deep is 230 feet below the tide level of the ocean, or as low as most parts of the Gulf of 21. Lawrence; and the bestome of Lake Huran. Michigan and experien a level with the bottom of Lake Untario.

> Now, as the discharge through the river Detroit, after allowing for in full probable portion carried of by evaporation, does not appear by sal means equal to v but the three upper lakes no live, it has been conceived that a subservan an river may run from Lake Superior to lake fluou ed Ontario. This conjecture is by no means improbable, and accomiss for the dingular fact that relimon and herring are caught in all the lakes communieading with the St. Lawrence, but In no others. As the Palle of Nigor must have always evented, it would possible the naturalists to say here the tish get into the upp or lake without some such authorization river; aster over, may product a few cities of the river would furnish a not listender ble relution of the flux and influx of the lakes.

> Upon this the edition of the Armen a character remarks? "Are estimon and terrin, for of in the lak a and river shore the Palls terrain an communication is to on Ontarn and the upper labor: If the

NES ON THE STARRY HEAVENS.

BY M. LARKIN. While the proud Ruler of the chining day Beneath the ocean hides his warming ray, The also of clouds leave Heaven's fair face serone, Nor gliding mist obscures the boundless score. The story dome by night unvailed to view, Sublime with wonders ever grand and new! Stupendous arch! built by Divine control. Where central cans and kindred planets roll! The shining host spread o'er the othereal plain, In number vast, their various orts remain; While folly's connects lead carth's sons astray. No jars, no discords mar this bright array. These silver lamps have shone through passing time On human footprints, stained with vice and crime. Not Nature's law nor Reason's voice divine, Can check the blinded votories of wine. When rum's enchantment lurs them in the stye, Not even Ulysse may the charm defy; But habit's cords their weak resolves entwine, And lost to invalood, emulate the swine, Peter, order, concert, sway the kindly stars. Strife, hatred, vengeance, good the slaves of Mars, When warlike despots meet upon the plain, And dying brothers mingle with the slain. Must Hell rejoice and Heaven be doomed to weep, Till this vile demon shall be resked to sleep? From depths of space the comets wend their way. In harmless freedom round the source of day, Yo welcome strangers, tree from bondage go, But tell no tales on mortals here is low. Pass those bright worlds where unbought freedom reigra, Nor hint the doom of shavery's sons in chains. Let rising globes in Eden raptures grow, Nor learn the wrongs that lead to pain and woe. Earth's boasted freedom-force, from tyrants tore, And human rights must still be bought with gore. Sham be et of rights! when freed from kingly sway, In fivedom's name, to make the weak their prey! Wealth, fame or station charm but blind our eyes, While angel virtues bless and crown the wise. From strife and wrong, when shall their votaries cease, And from the stars derive the laws of peace? In friendly concert, favors give and gain ; Or must kind Nature ever plead in vain Then gilded crowns from tyrants' heads shall fall, And equal justice grant her claims to all. I. are painful thoughts, my humble muse, and rise Where pleasing wonders glitter in the skies. Ye Children shepherds, leave your flocks to stray, And lead my funcy through the othereal way. Some friendly Newton guide a- through the maze, Till adoration kindles to a blaze. Can human thought these tellar regions span, Or even scraphs guess the mighty plan? Vast realine of suns, by distance scarce revealed. With half their jewels deep in space concealed. Ye some of science, vain your furthest gaze! No bounds, no limits circum cribe the maze! Beyond the realms where failing vision dies. Creation grand, and worlds on worlds arise! Here no translator, seribe or pract we need. As Nature's sovereign prints no doubtful creed. When bigots lead from reason's path away. This starry crown their chaffy crosd- belie. The fabled gods with Mammon's King combined, Weigh but as dust is fore the expanded mind. These countless gens reflect the builder's fame, And write their founder's everlating name. Oh thou whose seepter does colation sway. While countles worlds thy changeless have obey! From the minute we see thy works expand. Each varied scene proclaims perfection's hand. The fragrant rose thy passing zephyr swings; Thy be athing voice wholds Saura and his rings. Through Nature's vast domain thy sovereign care Pervole call space, is present everywhere. And as thy wisdom rules the sphere above. Larth speaks thy wisdom and thy ceaseless love. The carthly pilarim bails, released from fears. Light, love and wisdom from ecle-tial spheres. Thy exaph band, their misson to fulfill. Who like the constant stars obey thy will, Have banished far the chilling gloom of death, And watt d near thy all-petaining breath. The lifted vail dispels our conscious dreams, (Thus night recedes before the solar beams) While the dark grave that hourly ope- for pray, Forms but the passage to unending day, To senseless idole who would how the kn While angel harps are all attuned to thee! Let earth rejoice and join the song of praise, To Ihm who religies and rules the Starry Maze. Germmevnale, 12 Mo., 27, 1858.

The Distriction of District.-The impulse given by Galvani and Du Bole Raymond, to the inquiry and investigation into the relations of electric-magnetism and the argument forces of the human structure, have culminated in the discovery of accertaining by this means, with Agriculty amounting to infallibility, the exact state in health or distises, of any part or organ of the viscors of the human body. This ha marvelous doctrine, but the gentlemen (Messe. Loveland and Browne, 54 Band street,) who alterned that this is most assuredly the the, do so on an overwhelming assemblage of proofs, occurring in their exprience for a considerable time past. They court inquiry, and city invalid who may wish, can at at one, test the validity of their claim by a personal experience. We comed the "test" come.

A Boar -The of based John Forier time describes a bleed; " He ners religion not us a photo, but a line, and it is a line in which be is moving. The leaft of African Lattalogue es right fearmard, but nothing on the right or left. He would not process a legion of angle or devils at the desence of ten yards on the one side or the other.

THE MOVING MENTAL WORLD—THE NEWS.

who lately married a sprightly colored girl in this city, named Sarah Jane. One, became jealous with his wife, and kirked up a general row in her fall condition of near kindred intermarrying with each other. Menoru in this Cirr .- A loute nam d Sancter, a Culcan Symptople father's family, at 154 Suffix ansetrest, in which he bearded, and in the

Monday evening of last week, was wrocked the same night upon the rocks at Race Point Fisher's Island, within a talk of the place where the steamer Atlantic was lost with so many lives a veral years ago. In the partieted, present instance no lives were lost, and the mails were saved; but the host is a total wock.

Governor Moroan's Finer Act. The first official set of Governor Morgan indicates a prompt and very decided character for business. He callty will indubitably respect the laws and property of the State-Time, committed various contracts.

From Mexico. The latest accounts from Mexico represent the long- x-1 pected battle near Guadalajara as having taken place, and the Constituyoud a brief dispatch from Miramon to the Government, aunomating bis

The Washington correspondent of the Beston Adventuer called on the President on New Year's day, and had the privilege of shaking hands with Miss Lane, and having his pack to picked simultaneously, in the presence of a strong force of Irish police. All this was accomplished to the tune of the Star Spangled Banner, played by a feeble band in an invisible

Astronomy.-Prof. O. M. Mitchell of the Cincinnati Observatory, has commencing on Friday evening next.

The class of 1829 of Harvard College direct together on Thursday, as they have done for years every winter. Dr. Holmes, ex Judge Curtis, fell upon the ground at his fact; and that, as he stroped to look at Judge Sprague and the Rev. Chas. Robbios, are members. The class. it, God told him to take hold of the chain, and he would draw him when graduated, numbered fifty-eight, of which only thirteen have died, up to heavon, and give him a crown of gold. Sanday the little an unusually small number. Of the forty-two living, thirty were posent. Spirit was set free, and the promise was fulfilled! at the dinner.

A young white girl, eighteen years old, whose father is a rich man and a strong advocate of abolition, eloped last week from her father's house. near Postise, Mich., with a negro employed on her father - farm. The lovers proceeded to Windsor, in Canada, where they were married.

At the meeting of the Bank Association on Saturday evening last, Nicholas Longworth, Esq., contributed quite a bundle of bills bened in 1813, by the "Farmers" and Mechanics Bank of Cincinnati, which, unlike many like promises to pay in these latter days, were all redeemed at the compelling her to submit to "taxation without representation," and counter.

CAPE OF Good Horz.—The bark Philadelphia of Boston, from Caped. The position of woman in our republic will yet be presente town, Africa brings files of papers and advices to the 13th of November: fore our courts, and this of compulsory taxation must be met.

The Cope Mondor say - that the frontier papers are filled with terrible accounts of outrages committed by roaming Kuffirs. They murder and plunder indiscriminately everything that comes in their way, regardless of consequences. The loss subrady enstained from these depradations are distributed among the colonies.

The Sardinian ship Molegier, formerly of Boston, was totally weeked

at Table Bay on the 4th of November. No liver lost.

The back Cora, of New York, arrived safely at Cap town on Nov. 4.

DECTH OF F. C. WEMYSS .- Mr. Weinyss, known throughout the country as a theatrical manager, actor, and author, died suddenly in this city on Wednesday of last week. He was an Englishman by birth, but came to this country many years ago. He had a very long career as a theatrical manager in Philadelphia. In later years he removed to New York, and devoted himself to the interests of the Dramatic Fund Association, of which he was the Secretary.

Domestic Discoun.-A statement is current, says the Toburg, that there probably half us many more in the Superior Court and Common Pleas. imagine a most appalling catalogue of discordant families, of which these are only the more aggravated cases.

Gov. Packen's Message.-The Governor of Pennsylvania begins his mer-age with the gratifying announcement that, notwithstabiling the troubles of the year, the finances are in an excellent condition, the Tronsurer's receipts, up to Nov. 30, being \$1 130,778 35, while the expenditures were \$3,775,857 06, leaving the excess of \$363,921 29. Of the public debt matted at the entrance of the forcet, on the road to Gresswardem.

The mayor, after receiving this resolution thought it made at expended, and 95,070 06 received, leaving an excess of expenditure of make inquiry after the two neighbors indicated by the child, when, \$245,966 52. After crediting these extraordinary expenditure, and desingular enough, they were discovered to be about from hours. ducting extraordinary receipts from the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company and the Girard Bank, the true balance for the fiscal year is 903,382 36. The public debt is \$39,268,111 16, to meet which the State owns wellsecured bonds received from the sale of the public works, amounting to \$11,181,000. The Governor thinks that, with the existing sources of revenue, and the observance of strict comony, this sum may be reduced, during the current year, at least one million of dollars.

Dr. Amort's Musery. - This Invaluable collection of Egyptian Antiquithe, which in character is second to none in the world, is in imminent; danger of being removed from New York, where it properly belongs, and added to the British Museum. Sir Gardiner Wilkinson, who knows the rane value of Dr. Abbott's collection, has raised mearly the whole amount of the purchase money for this purpose, and trule a the friends of assumes and our public-spirited citizens lastir themselves, we shall been forever one of our choicest treasures. We my glad to see that a public marting is to be called to avert this disgrace - Independent.

Gur or Browner to Vatar Controls. The Hartford papers state that the will of the late Hon Hours L. Illisveent has been provided that his maof which he give his family as followed

1. \$25 000 in trust for his out, Hours W. Fliemorth

2. \$25 more his daughter, with of Reswell South, Key, A \$25,000 to the le les of his secretian and

4. 21,600 annualle table wife.

The remainder is all given to Yate Calber. If the amount is what he tated, "about \$700,000," it is truly a moudificant endowneed

A bill his passed the House of Representatives in Georgia by a consul-Ony-ix to finy-two, peckibiting intermarriage of first orasine, and-r a server penalty, and entring of the inheritance of base. The premise to

RATHER Comp. A Lordwille morehant lab by sold a bill of grown to an father's family, at 151 Sullivan-street, in which he bearded, and in the affine stabled and instantly killed his father-in-law, dangerously wounded. Indiana customer on credit. A continuous by inste at four months was his wife and he mother, and then compact. This took place on Wedness day night of last week.

Less or the Stranmar C. Vanderent to The spheroid steambent C. the mee lant, "your net will be protested, and your credit destroyed."

Vanderbilt, of the Stonington line, which let this city for Stonington on the meeh half, "your net will be protested, and your credit destroyed."

How much will that cost " and the Indiana. Dollar are a half," includy associated to which the increased. Then, look by residual of last week, was wrocked the same night upon the rocks. include that amount in the new, and pay it for me when you are the note

> Dram or Jones Hexcore, John Hancock, Fee, of Boston, poplarer of the revolutionary patriot of that take, did on Surlay, and eighty-five.

FROM KANAS - Make FRANCISC IN PROPERTY No. Low Websider. had but just taken his cath of office whom he issued his order for the with- Jan. 5, 1879.—The Characteristic (Kanas) correspondent of The Inversal drawal of the militia from Quarantine. The Governor is canguine in the case that Capt. Hamilton to lead root the purry who committed the surebelief that "reason has resumed the seat which impoles usurped for client manders at Chentean " radio gip et less May, has taken the field in a time" on Staten Island, and that hereafter the people of that lovely los Southern K nows, with a large testy of desperate men, and has already

Mr. Bailey, a Free State man, it is charged with seeding negrees from Vernon County, Misseauri, and kitled, and the hears of Mr. Specialistic a tionalists as having been again beats a by Miramon, and the city of Good-ulajara as in his hands. No particulars had been received at Mexico best larged. It was reported that Montgomery was raising a party to resell the invasion by il unition, and that both parties are d termin il to fight.

A disputch from Kassus City save that a gauge of "JayLeakers" under Capt. Brown, entered Bates Comety, Me, on Thursday has, and make four tions a free day have and human his horse

It is stated, on good authority, that Goo. Modary has only of four companies of dragoons to that region.

Phenoxition.-At the hall factory, South Troy, on Sunday, a had six years of age died of croup, having suffered terribly for neveral days. Two days before his death, he called his father to his consented, upon the invitation of a number of prominent citizens of New bedside, and told him that he was not going to live, for he had a York, to give a series of lectures on Astronomy at the Academy of Music, | beautiful dream when he was not going to live, for he had a that he stood upon the earth, he saw God in heaven looking eweetly down upon him; that He let down a gold n clinia which

> Dr. HARRITT K. HUST, of Beston, but made the following protest against being taxed without being represented :

> To Frederick U. Tracy, Treasurer, and the Assessors and other authorities of the city of Hoston, and the citizens generally, and

> the Legislature in particular: Fivery year since 1852, I have, on payment of my taxes, protested against the injustice of governing woman without her " consent," of

> I again repeat my protest. The position of woman in our republic will yet be presented be-

When our fathers protested against the enforcement of the Stamp Act, they were answered by Great Britain that they were virtually represented. What was their historic reply! Woman protests now against the like injustice, and received a lake answer. History very a rious. Cotton seed had been received from India, and was to be will record her triumph also, for the principles of the two protests are identical, and the victory of the one is prophetic of the other.
All which is repectfully submitted, Hanner K. Henr.

All which is repectfully submitted,

No. 32 Green-street, Baston, December 6, 185c.

MIRACULOUS DISCOVERY OF CRIME

A Belgian journal extracts from the Gazette of Arad the following extraordinary statement :

"A few days ago, two brothers. Jews, set out from Gyck with the view of placing their two daughters to boarding school, at the town of Grosswardein. During the night of their absence, the are 300 suits for divorce pending in the Supreme Court in this district, and youngest daughter, aged ten, who was left at home, woke up her mother suddenly during the night, and, crying bitterir declared that As divorce is granted in this state for adultery only, the read r can she saw her father, uncle, and all being murdered. The methor for some time took no notice of the child - declaration, but, as also persisted, and would not be pacified, she bugan to be alarmed herself. and the next morning took the child before the mayor of the town, to whom she declared her dream, stating at the sunse time, that the murderers were two man living in the neighborhood, whom she deliberately pointed out, and firther added that the marder was com-

"The mayor, after receiving this rescistion, thought it product to

"This suspicious circumstant induced the mayor to dispatch some officers to the forcet alloaded to by the child, who discovered the horrible spectacle of five bodies extended on the ground, which were these of the two brethers, the two daughters, and the driver of the vehicle in which they all took their departure. The corpus appeared to have been all set on fire so as to destroy their identity, and the vehicle was nowhere discovered. This beerid tragedy had the officers to examine the whole neighborhood, when they fortunately pounced upon the two neighbors at a fair and far district, as they were in the very act of changing some notes, on which were species of blood were visible. On being select, they income distrib configuration their crime; and on the child's drama being related to these knowledged the anger of Providence displayed in their comment

Usuar version large and Moscoll is a known fact that a lorsey man. called upon to make a report on may question of technical and say a question of drainers or unit roughly, will, even the all the Mostly Bo many know nothing what were if the subject to take if he was a premone operations in Western lands bed given him a forance of \$500,000 pekill and has access to the new sery maken als, to formely, for the contract of a clearer, tall a mad no en a course o an energ of all that in most I to an could have been propored by the united labors for a service of expectant committee of its return of homes. Not is but to be specially this short to this Expression the arrangement of words and pure a sign of the morbiod of promusing it to the public apper bearing are as at a formal and to practice, and the literary men has acquired there - I color the my

DITTENTING MINIELLING.

ALEXANDRIA AND ITS RUINS

The Entire correspondent of the Boat in Tracely writing from Alexandra Reppt compares the present condition of that accirat tity with in frome magnifector:

"All its measurements are in an almost examples state of rain. Who, so hack open the city in its powerst condition—almost ensurely described of structures with any presence to alexander be blanch the graind to have been come accupied by the stately collection of roud dones and obelishs, effetering crescrate scaling askensing the invertent boths, and coully puteres of its early grandeur. There are processed into shapelous brops of marties, alchester, perphyry and grantes, and fire come than formed a quarry from which the respectives hand of the Terk, tiencour and Veneziane glessed abundant experien of knikling material.

The descriptions of A exaudria, recorded in history as it existed in the first estate, in almost fabrican. First thousand palacen reared their provid fatter born, and assembly other public editions and the temper or records, while its grand armed of 400 steps. But still more wanderful was that rest extinction of memorriple competite the fiheary, assessmenting to 700,000) releases. He the harhapters discrete of Owner, there were constituted into feet for the 4.000 father of the city, which were beared for six months before the supply was exhausted. For, if any new spayers are published in Alexandra, yet remore of

the ment alarmate maters personly.

We are followed that 25 mm members were found secreted in measure, for the descript of the Christians and the Montelmans. -in the isometical spirit that his of him probabled earning them to so great an extend, are mady to rise at any moment. The France are and immediate to their danger, and are artified and erransing them. mires for defence. They have long inhered under approximations of the distance, and since the occurrence of the distance a manuscre, they look spee the ante quited struggle as inevitable. I hear the Vicerry is alones, having y or to entro to prevent an authoral there. I was not a little suppress? to learn that his see is being administed in Paris. His mains sected for a contaminable on the day of our arrival. We more the heat on which the troit passage as we entered the larbar-a white and very assumental element, bearing the Tuckish Ing. On dock and long rows of solders, where pulleting areas finded in the ten as the gar ship that over the tending surface of the waters. Truly, thought I are must be a special of it of fortune who is united and with artifling doct of this facility power?

DANNECKER'S STATUE OF CHRIST. Beyard Taylor, describing this famous power of walpters at St. Potermargh, mys.il

This is no traditionary Christ, with low facehold, and straight, in-The me of once street with the marrideality of the four. He se represented as specifying terming toward the set, and slighing imming forward. A stage device paramet hanging from his nock to his first, partly eventure the symmetrical ; communical delicate form. The head is large, postly remaind and becaused, with a propositioner. of development in the a televismi was moral regions of the bears, postediors, that the use of the manufit occasing adding extent minutes had been been been over the extended products. This great throught—the board emercy, and the expression of the constances of fertiley is now engaging the attention of the American former. at once property, grade, and spirited

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THE PHILOMOPHY OF CHURSTING.

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Books Dear, on Catables Bisses.—The hours of the ext according to Davy counted of 51 parts in 100 of drecomposable saimal matter, 57 of phosphate of Mare 10 of curteriste of Cities, and 1.3 of phosphate of maga. All these matters impact & rulley, and are necessary clements in the head of plants. They are opening of creaminated, or portable manure resembled, transmit in term made in of boundeds, or created bound, proposty applied, with options with do so much great so a load of he me : portuble because they may be transported at one feath the of equivalent of medicary Dreed at a compensalisty a mere manager, as and in the Lind manage, through at time long bean birthey printed, and extensively used, in Great Relative Study bette been its magic remove to morning presidency, and once their recognition destroid for it things, that brown to the value of more than \$-100 fell, it is used, are amountly imported into that country, to earlish the seal, in addition to these which the templica females; and it is assessment in one of her late agricultural and a me and here from pos is operation four Disting. New York, Albany, Waterford &s, and there is no death and the operation ing manufact well be employ and professing tracked. We shall speak further of in imprecision, and the motion of applying it, in a chapter appropriated to this employ.

MILITERS IN LEMETE - Morners of Joseph are the first and of the characteristic residence, assuming to make any or will remark and and area.

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